The Abbeville Press and Banner.

BY HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1895.

ESTABLISHED 1844

P. B. SPEED'S

Kinds of Musical Merchandise, -

ALSO___

Sewing Machines.

PIANOS, ORGANS and MACHINES sold on the Intalment Plan. Prices Low and Terms Easy.

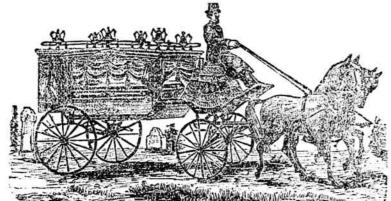
When in the City call at No. 1, Rosenberg's Block (Daly's Store) and see our Stock and get Prices. Respectfully,

HILL & COCHRAN

Close * Cut * Prices.

STIMULATE TRADE.

When in need of anything in our line, the light price will be made to you. stock is complete. Picture framing a specialty.



We keep a full line of both Cloth and Our methods of em-Metalic Caskets. balming has stood the test. We are recognized Undertakers for Abbeville. We are the Yours &c.,

McDill & Tolly.

They are such tiny feet! They have gone such a little way to meet The years which are required to break Their steps to evenness, and make

one by one they began to seek employment elsewhere. Mr. Grist liked the place, his wife was satisfied, and he decided to remain. There was nothing for him to do, however, and the only thing that struck him as offering an opportunity for a livelihood, was to established a newspaper. He was without means, and without education except as had been acquired in the printing office; but he was master of his trade, full of determination, energy, pluck, and was not appalled by ordinary obstacles. The material of The Patriot being idle, he managed to get possession of it by lease, and on the 15th of June, 1835, he got out the first number of what he called the Journal of the Times.

Musical Instruments, Sheet Music and all Musical Mus

by any means. There were no railroads here then. The population was sparse. Local news did not figure much, for then nothing was admissible to the columns of the country weekly except items of almost national importance, and to publish these items even before they had been weighed and considered for weeks, would have been rather too radical an innovation to meet with public approval. Under all the disadvantageous circumstances, Mr. John E. Grist's venture proved a failure. After something more than two years, he let The Journal of the Times go to the wall.

A newspaper man, possessed of the right kind of grit, dies hard. Mr. John E. Grist had the right kind of grit, and was not disposed to give up his desire to establish a newspaper. Having in the meantime acquired the means with which to buy, in Columbia, some old and badly worn material, and secured in Having in the meantime acquired the means with which to buy, in Columbia, some old and badly worn material, and secured in Yorkville one of the Ramage wooden presses, tormerly used here, three years later, with his son, L. M. Grist, who then commenced to learn the art of type-setting—being less than 9 years of age—on June 1, 1810, Issued the first number of The Yorkville Compiler. Mr. Grist continued its publication for two years, and then sold it to Mr. Thomas J. Eccles, who came to Yorkville in the summer of 1841, and who had been helping to get it out. Mr. Eccles published the paper for about 18 months, or until July 15, 1813, and then let it drop and removed to Lincolnton, N. C.

Though already having made two unsuccessful attempts, Mr. John E. Grist was ready to try again. Shortly after the discontinuance of The Compiler, he got control of the material used in its publication, and on the 19th of August, 1843, he issued the first number of the Farmers' Miscellany, a 5 column folio. L. M. Grist, who was then nearly 12 years of age, had learned to set type fairly well, and was a valuable help. The new paper was not a roaring success; but proved sufficiently profitable to secure a moderate living for Mr. Grist and his family.

John E. Grist continued to published the

line,
Our

To his family.

John E. Grist continued to published the Farmers' Miscellany—afterward known as the Yorkville Miscellany—antil 1851, when he sold the plant and good will to L. M. Grist, who increased the size of the paper to six columns. About this time another heated political wave began to roll over the country. The parties were alligned under the name of Separate State Secessionists and Co-operationists. The Yorkville Miscellany was established with, for that day and time, a moderately good circulation among the best people of the county. The proprietor had no political appirations, and no desire to mould political opinion; but as an individual, he was opposed to Separate State Secession under any circumstances; and he thought that united secession was decidedly unwise. He had never essayed to ventilate his views in his paper, however, and was not inclined to take part in the flight. But his individual opinion was known, and all of a sudden, he was overwhelmed with voluntary assistance. Vox populi and Pro Bono Publico made his columns hot with flery denunciations of the Separate State Secessionists. At length, the other side, like the Unionists some 15 years before, found it necessary and desirable to establish an organ of their own. Then, the fight waxed hotter, and Vox Populi and Pro Bono Publico redoubled their efforts. Finally, the merits of the issue were tested in a state ciection for delegates to a proposed Southern congress, to be held in Nashville. Tenn. Although more than 75 per cent. of all the papers in the State had been advocating his family.

John E. Grist continued to published the

moves with the speed of a snail; but with a force equalled only by that which keeps the planets in their orbits. Newspapers are only planets in their orbits. Newspapers are only vehicles on which it sometimes travels. They serve to inbricate its path; but when they get in its way, they are swept as the chaff before the whirlwind. Not only did the proprietor of the Miscellany learn this; but he also learned that the highest mission of the true newspaper man is to seek only that which tends to develop the peace, prosperity and general welfare of those amongst whom his lot may be cast, especially remembering always to be on his guard against designing individuals who would clandestinely divert his trust for the furtherance of their own selfish

Tale of a Triumphant Trip—Beautiful Women—Beautiful Scenery.

Langtown, S. C., June 3, 1895.

We left Ridgeway on Friday afternoon May 20th, and drove twelve miles out in the country to the residence of our friend, the Hon. John D. Harrison, who was a member of the Legislature in the days of good and honest government. We found Mr. Harrison to be one of the largest farmers in Fairfield, owning about four thousand acres of magnificent river lands, his plantation being situated on the banks of the Wateree.

We were invited to join the picnic at Harrison's Ferry, which we did, and we enjoyed it. Here we met three of Kershaw's fairest daughters, Miss Annie Cureton. Miss Mamie Cunningham and Miss Marzie Thompson. The last named being a neice of the late Maj. Andrew Wardlaw, of Abbeville.

As we parted your correspondent was in vited by Miss Thompson and the other young ladles to pay them a visit at their homes at Liberty Hill, Kershaw county, which I promised to do on the following Wednesday. So on the day appointed Dr. Harrison and is started for Liberty Hill, reaching there about four o'clock. After being relieved of our faithful horse, we walked up in town to see the sights. We had the fortune to meet Miss Thompson and Miss Cureton, who had just started out for an evening's walk. After receiving a hearty welcome from these two beautiful young ladies, we were invited to nevening in hearty lever gazed upon. To our right was the Wateree river slowly moving on; in front was a beautiful valley covered with a beautiful green mantle, this valley was several hunder feet below; on our left was the Presbyterian church surrounded by a magnificent grove of wateroak trees; and to our rear was some of the finest mansions I ever saw, all built on the old style, high from the ground with sliding doors, long wide halls and large rooms.

As the sun went down, we slowly moved on to the finest mansions lever saw, all

where we were received most hospitably by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. After tea we accompanied the ladies to the residence of Mr. W. C. Cunningham, where residence of Mr. W. C. Cummingham, where several young gentlemen and ladies had been invited to meet us. We had the pleasure of listening to some elegant piano music by Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Thompson. At the hour of twelve, we bid our host and hostess good night, and retraced our way back to Mr. Thompson's, where we soon retired to dream of the pieasure we had just had Next morning we blu our friends adieu and made our way back to Mr. Harrison's glad of our visit. G. A

KNOW THYSELF.

Valuable Publication which Should

be in the Hands of Everybody. THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL AND SCI-ENCE OF HEALTH for June will be especially interesting to all the editors of the country as well as to the general readers, as its special blooded sa well as to the general readers, as its special feature is a phrenograph of the famous journalist, Charles A. Dana, of the New York San. Several portraits illustrate his sailent traits of character and their agreement with the principles of phrenology. The analysis is from a personal examination by the editor, Dr. Beall. Cherio the palmist, well known in New York contributes a faccingting article. State election for delegates to a proposed Southern congress, to be held in Nashville, Tenn. Although more than 75 per cent. of all the papers in the State had been advocating the papers in the State had been advocating state papers in the State had been incurred during the feature of the celestic state papers in the State papers in the State had been incurred during the feature of the c

WAR INCIDENT.

P. B. SPEED'S

In the Flace to Get Anything in the Line of DRIGO AND CHEMICALS.

Orderes by Mail attended to at one.

**The Leading Druggella attended to at one.

**The Hard South Control of the State of State

Something New Under the Sun in this Country.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trus

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Clemson Agricultural College, I was requested to notify the farmers at large of the willingness of the Board to co-operate with them in the work of holding Farmers' Institutes, at least one in each Congressional District.

The Trustees will send Professors of the College, and whenever possible expert farmers, to task upon such subjects as may be of special interest to the farmers in whose neighborhood the Institute may be held.

To make such institutes profitable, it will be necessary for the farmers to attend and to join in discussions that may from time to time arise. Such an Institute should be an agricultural school for the ordinary farmer, and should be free from all red tape or formality.

and should be free from all red tape or formality.

To farmers interested in tobacco raising, I shail endeavor to get a successful tobacco grower to talk on that subject. To those interested in dairying and cheese making, I shail try to secure for them Prof. Hart or some other expert dairyman. In short where farmers desire an Institute, I shall be pleased to cc-operate with them in making it meet as far as possible their expécial needs. As we shall be able to hold not more than one Institute in each Congressional District, I shall be pleased to have letters from larmers suggesting the proper time and place for holding the same. It has been suggested that between the middle of July and the middle of September will be the most suitable time. All correspondence in regard to same should be addressed to President E. B. Craighead, Clemson College, S. C.

ANDERSON'S PROSPERITY.

Abbeville's Kicking Qualities an Failure to Pull Together the Cause of Our Lack of Good Things.

Abbeville, S. C., June 11, 1895. An article in each week's Press and Banner speaks comparatively of Abbeville and Auderson.

The undersigned is well acquainted and thoroughly familiar with both places, and

derson.

The undersigned is well acquainted and thoroughly familiar with both places, and thinks your correspondent's conclusions partly correct, but did he do Anderson full justice?

That wide-awake, up-to-date, go-ahead and stand-together town is certainly very far a head of Abbeville in several respects, to wit: She does four times the amount of business our town does; she has a splendid system of water works with no better natural advantages for them than Abbeville; three of the finest fire companies in the State; a first class electric light plant which illuminates most brilliantly her streets, churches, hotels and a great many homes; a paying lee factory and successfully managed steam laundry; an indispensable telephone system; a magnificent cotton mill in operation and paying well; a nice opera house; one of the best military sechool in the south; a large, beautiful modern hotel, probably the finest in the State; two large hardware stores, something this town badly needs; where we can get anything we wish in the hardware line without having to send elsewhere for it; she also has a fine blooded stock association with a superb troiting track. In a few short months she will have one of the finest graded schools in the State. Her sidewalks are not as good as ours, but otherwise her streets are better than we have here. Her Knoxville railroad will be but otherwise her streets are better than we have here. Her Knoxville railroad will be have here. Her Knoxville railroad will be built because her people say they are going to

THE SAGE OF CHICKASAW.

Soldiers and the Dangers of His Political Views-His Nominations

VARIETY, STYLE,

:-: QUALITY and PRICE.

mm

YOU WILL BE CHARMED WITH THE MANY RICH NOVELTIES IN

MILLINERY, DRESS STUFF, SILKS, JET TRIMMINGS, &c., &c.,

-OFFERED DURING THE MONTH OF-

MAY

HADDONS.

 $\mathbf{W}_{ ext{ILL BE LET TO THE LOWEST RE-}}$ SPONSIBLE BIDDER ON

THURSDAY, 27th Inst., AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., THE REPAIRING OF BRIDGE AT YOUNGS MILL.

JNO. LYON,

S. A. C. June 4th, 1895, 3t.

DO YOU WANT FINE CHICKS?

F SO, I HAVE THE

WYANDOTTS,
S. S. HAMBERGER,
BROWN LEGHORNS,
INDIAN GAMES,
BLACK LACE HAMBERGER,
B. B. ROCKS,
GAME BANTAMS.

GAME BANTAMS.
These chicks and the best layers on earth.
They are worth five times the worth of common chickens. I have seven different bredes from the very best strains. I will sell you eggs at \$1.50 for 13 eggs. Call at my ponitry farm and see my stock of chickens and you will be pleased. Fresh eggs for sale every day in the year. Respectfully,

W. E. Bell.

The next time you are in town call at Ry-ard's and get a fine pair of spectacles cheap. Try gold dust washing powder at Living H. D. Reese will fix your watch and clock ston & Perrin's

Crowds of ladies every day visit the store of L. W. WHITE to secure the great bargains he always has to offer in all kinds of

Last Saturday it was with difficulty all could be served, but the result of that day's work was the sale of many hundred dollars worth of NEW, PRETTY and STYLISH

Spring and Summer Goods.

His stock is being replenished every week, and as goods move out, others are all the time coming in to take their places. He has had an unprecedented sale of Percales, Crepons, Lawns, Muslins, Ducks, Dimities, and all kinds of Wash Goods. His trade in Black Goods was never better, and better values for the money were never given. Those who have already bought at White's this Spring, we are sure will come again when they want more Goods.

To those who have not yet bought any goods from us this season, we extend a most cordial invitation to come and inspect our stock, felling assured if they will only do us the favor to look, we are certain to sell Don't neglect the opportunity to them. now offered to get bargains in all lines of goods. Grateful for liberal patronage in the past and anxious always to please. I am

Respectfully,